Where I was king, for I ruled in might.
From the heads of kings I have torn the crown,
From the hight of fame I have hursed men

From the hight of fame I have nuried men down;
I have biasted many an honored name,
I have biasted many an honored name,
I have taken virine and given shame;
I have tempted the youth with a sip, a taste,
Far greater than king am I,
Or than any army hencall the sky.
I have made good ships go down at sea,
And the stricks of the last were sweet to me;
For they said, Behold how gessi you be!
Fame, strength, wealth, gemus before you fall,
And your might and power are over all.
Hel ho! pale brother, laughed the wine,
"Can you houst of deed as great as mine?"
Said the water glass, "I earned boast
Of a king defirence or a nourdered host;
But I can bell of a heart-once said.
By my crystal drops made light and gind;
Of thirds I've quenched and souls I have saved;
I have legal through the valles, dashed down
the mountain,
Flowed in the river and played in the fountain,
Slept in the sunchine and dropped from the
sky,
And everywhere gladdened the landscape and

with grain. I can tell of the powerful wheel of the mill, That ground out the flour and turned at my

can tell of mannood debased by you, That I have lifted and crowned anew. I cheer, I help, I strongthen and aid; I chadden the heart of man not mad; I set the chained wine-captive free, And aid are better for knowing me," These are the tales they told each other, The glass of wine and poier brother, As they sat ingether filled to the brim, On the rich man's table, rim to rim.

The Women of Brains.

Lincoln Hall was packed to overflowing yesterday afternoon at the opening session of the tenth annual convention of the National Woman Suffrage Association. The President's stand was draged with the American flag. Among UPTURNING FROM ITS VERY BOTTOM.

Lozier, of New York, proceeded to de-liver her address. Mrs. Lozier is a mat-ron past fifty, and was dressed in a plain black gelvet dress, with a black lace of knowledge pass her over their thresh-shawl thrown over her shoulders, and wore a black velvet hat. She spoke from manuscript in a clear, distinct attention.

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS. We find men and women, first of all, human beings with certain general needs, desires and capacities incurred by transgression. Women, equally with men, hunger and thirst; they need sustenance, exercise, rest, shelter and sleep, and their relations to religion, to society and to family are primarily and fundamentally those of common humanity. Sex is only secondary and incidental. Women being like man, human—essentially so—it is

A SIN AGAINST GOD

To treat her as inferior. As woman stands fourth in our country, she is not the weaker seal and the stands fourth in our country, she is not the weaker seal and the stands fourth in our country, she is not the weaker seal and the stands fourth in our country, she is not the weaker seal and the stands fourth in our country, she is not the weaker seal and the stands fourth in our country, she is not the weaker seal and the stands fourth in our country, she is not the weaker seal and the stands fourth in our country, she is not the weaker seal and the stands fourth in our country, she is not the weaker seal and the stands fourth in our country, she is not the weaker seal and the stands fourth in our country, she is not the weaker seal and the stands fourth in our country, she is not the weaker seal and the stands fourth in our country, she is not the weaker seal and the stands fourth in our country, she is not the weaker seal and the stands fourth in our country, she is not the weaker seal and the stands fourth in our country, she is not the weaker seal and the stands fourth in our country, she is not the seal of the Union, and disposant find d

sis of the Bible we are enabled to define religion, political, commercial, and so-woman's true position. Here she appears in the same grade as man, is rated as a creature, the same aspirant for re-

ance and mental capacity, tolling at the drag-wheel of work for a livelihood, with unequal pay and unequal liberties, for the flimsy reason of sex and the more foolish one of prainting. The new restriction was called to the simple method of filtering the The same amount of physical endurfoolish one of prejudice. The present air of an apartment. The object is to free the air from dust, excessive damp-

Is a false one, and non-resistance to wrong is a sure sign of moral cowardice. Woman can bold property, convey it by deed, be administrator and executor, yet she must not vote or resist any public swindling of her own funds.

The converted is contented in order. Its general use might tend to prevent the spread of malarial disease, and modify the dangers that dirty streets occasion to the health of city residents.

Mrs. Nellie Rich, in the Slock Jour-

That property is protected is only an excuse in extenuation of an apparent inconsistency. It is perfectly natural that a woman holding property should be equally as desirous as men that able, houest, faithful persons should be elected.

Mrs. Nellie Rich, in the Stock Journal, says: "Leave a woman to berself, with no man to cook for, and she would not have a square meal for a week unless she got it at a neighbor's.

It is said that the men who tell the to protect a similar interest and legis-late for a similar benefit.

Our present officials ars

REVELING IN FEASTINGS At banquets spread by woman's earnings, wrested boldly from her without the power of negation. The city wants are filled with coin wrung out of women's purses. The long army of witty politicians are clamorous for aggrandiament at the expense of widows and orphans, and though it may be true tint a few palace-housed rich men's wives and daughters and loss opulent merchants' wives care naught for women's lindarent and some the special programment of th At banquets spread by woman's earnchants' wives care haught for women's independence, the majority of educated, thinking women do care. The hardworking women, the balf-paid seametress, the weary female supporters are calling on their stronger sisters for help. The contest to-day is between the sexes; the point at issue is not color

or complexion or peutgree, the period of complexion of peutgree, the period of peutgree, the peutgree of the p or complexion or pedigree, but sex. No Mrs. M. Keity Mrs. J. Devors Johns Are arrayed one against the other. Our claim is vital in its serious energy. Slander cannot dannt our courage or sincken ourzeal. Honest investigation, truthful logic and humane dealings can only harmonize these grand discordant elements. The religion of Christ, and civilization founded on Christianity, have had for the exponents of their success the corresponding elevation of woman. As often as she has been honoused.

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THE TWO GLASSES.

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her Queen Victoria.

In the fine arts and literature, in the professions—law, theology, and medicine—we recognize among women many distinguished for ability. Few of our mule reformers display a better combination of ability and research than is found in our women of the equal rights movement. Combined, they form a strog array against our common foe.

The earnest, energetic women of our times invade legislative chambers with suffrage memorials, to the manifest discomflure and betrayal of the mental calibre of members, erewhile considered wise. They discourse from the platform to listening multitudes upon the various themes that claim the attention of the world. They enter the realms of news.

aky.

And everywhere gladdened the landscape and eye.

I have eased the hot forebead of inverant pain; I have made the parched meadows grow fertile with graft. tion, or special love, but equal respect, and hence a higher type, of love, and justice. The fact is, men and women are neither angels nor devils, but wom-en and men. It has been woman's curse in the past centuries that society has ruled her to be either superior or in-ferior to man. In a state of perfect freedom woman would be found to be man's best friend; in the state of slavery in which she now is, she often proves herself to be his worst foe. This latter explains the reason why she is so fenced about with laws. Wendell Phillips declared in one of his lectures that the law looked upon her as a routing lion. Clared in one of his lectures that the law looked upon her as a roaring lion, which could not be let loose without of the NATIONAL NOWAN SUPPLIAGE ASSOCIATION. the law is right in so surmising, but take off the social, legal, and political

The whole sea of civil and religious nuential citizens, including many ministers of the Gospel.

After the meeting had been called to order, the President, Dr. Clemence S. Lozier, of New York, proceeded to deliver her address. Mrs. Lozier is a matron past fifty, and was dressed in a plain

e, and was listened to with marked are no longer valued above women of intelligence Numerous collegiate institutious in Ladies and Gentlemen:—The present strife is one founded upon the fixed principles of nature—upon principles which take their origin in Divinity. In the adjustment of civilization, however, nature in mankind should be recognized as more essential than sex or wealth. We find men and women, first of all, human beings with certain general needs, desires and capacities incurred by cursory associations are instituted and

stands fourth in our country, she is not base of the mighty Alps; that hoops the weaker vessel, an idea misquoted as the round world with railways; that from divine authority; but Scriptural binds into one family its extreme investigations and search history and search history. The principle of Providence is that of equality. That is the whole sentiment. The supposition of a woman's position being the control of the principle of a woman's position being the control of the principle of providence is that of equality. That is the whole sentiment that makes the exchanges of foreign and inland sommerce the labor of a few hours, that gives to intelligence the supposition of a woman's position being the control of the principle of the princ supposition of a woman's position being subordinate or inferior is a threadbare speed of lightning, and spreads its news apology for usurpation of undue power.

The notion of Egyptian task-masters, the broad area of civilization. Hindoo heathenism and Chinese degra-dation, all remnants of the dark ages, are happily passing away before the lu-minary of progress. Upon the sole ba-

ward, the same recipient of punishment, woman's demand is the necessitous con-In nothing essentially different is she sequence of the natural law of progress; classed or made lower than her fellowman. She stands, at the present hour, with the same

AVERAGE AMOUNT OF HEAINS,

Last the demand is not wholly her own, but through her speaks the stern voice of its own peremptory command.—National Union, January 9th.

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